

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Sinners should not forget that "hell" with only "I" will be just as hot.

Not much fun for Cuban revolutionists with the Big Brother standing by.

President Palma seems to think he can catch that Cuban insurrection in a crabnet.

Doesn't seem to pay very well to put one's trust in the Trust Companies of Philadelphia.

This dispensary system itself is said to be tottering in South Carolina, instead of producing the totters in others.

The Marquis of Townsend brought only \$135,000 in the marriage market and the British are investigating his sanity.

After discovering what was under the lid in Illinois Mr. Bryan ought to be careful how he goes round lifting the others.

For the next few weeks, the snapshot artist will consider it his duty to waste photograph plates on Col. Bryan at every opportunity.

The Russian terrorists have about completed the job of convincing the world that any old form of government is good enough for them.

After the figuring up the proceeds, the hotelkeepers of New York will be unanimous in the hope that this is not Mr. Bryan's farewell homecoming.

When the Carnegie fellow goes into effect on the Congressional Record, it will be still harder to tell what some Congressmen are talking about.

A new rope factory has been opened in Texas, but it is too early to tell whether this means a new brand of cigars or a revival of the lynching industry.

The baseball umpire who thinks he is holding down the most strenuous job on earth, ought to have a few minutes' conversation with a Warsaw policeman.

There are plenty of men who would agree to leave the country and be gone a year if they could be guaranteed a reception and a presidential nomination on their return.



Just for Fun.

The summer folks will soon be home from hazy, country skies And in their old, accustomed haunts Will swap their fishing lies.

Beauty, when unadorned, is adorned the most, but few women believe it.

A rainy Sunday is always a great calamity for a woman who has a new dress and wants to wear it.

The man who masters his own appetite is a strong willed man and capable of great success.

There's heaps o' joy In this life o' ours! Forgive th' thorns, An' just pluck th' flow'rs!

Voltaire says a serpent which has been spat upon will quickly devour himself. Hard drinkers should paste this in their hats.

There is only one thing that makes a man madder than being misquoted by the newspapers, and that is not to be quoted at all.

Nervous women frequently have the deplorable habit of suffering imaginary calamities, their mental distress often being parallel to that they would endure did the real calamities overtake them.

Thousands of women in this great land of ours, good women, too, who are kind-hearted and loving, spend more time coddling a fern or a pug than they do encouraging and helping some poor, struggling human being to get a start in the world.

THE WISE MERCHANT.

The wisest merchant in the Fall Is he that advertises, And clears his store of remnant goods And jilts sorted sizes.

He gives the printer man his ad, And thus turns stock to money, While other merchants doze around And never gather honey.

It's just as easy as can be To win the business prize—Just imitate the fellow who Cuts loose and advertises!

I had always supposed that "Old Grimes" . . . that good old man, was the only literary character who wore "a long black coat all buttoned down before," but I find that Albert G. Green is not the only writer to immortalize this fashion. Halliwell in his "Nursery Rhymes of England" refers to the same coat all buttoned down before except that the color was brown and the man who wore it was "Old Abraham Brown" and in the Matherne churchyard there stands a stone inscribed:

"John Lee is dead, that good old man— We ne'er shall see him more; He used to wear an old drab coat All buttoned down before."

—from which I infer that, aside from the color, many quaint old fellows must have assisted in making popular the long coat "all buttoned down before."

The Sweethearts of a Boy.

Love and the mating instinct come early to the boy. I was scarcely six and just beginning school when I formed an attachment for Nellie Grant (which wasn't her name at all, but one I supply for personal reasons) and longed for the time when I would be a man and could carry her home to mother. I didn't think, in those days, of having an independent establishment of my own. The love for my mother was too great to permit any premeditation of a nest without her.

Nellie was a blue-eyed sweetheart, of happy face, red lips and light-brown curls. She said "Good morning," shyly at the schoolhouse gate and shrank from my boyish roughness, which is always the mask of boy love. I worshiped her so truly that I stoutly maintained her as my preference when my aunt joked me about her and the boys twitted me of "having a girl." As time passed, I grew bolder, but Nellie seemed always afraid of me and when, one day in an outburst of affection, I pulled her pig-tail, yelled "Hi," and ran away to hide my embarrassment, and she cried, I was beset by grief and baffled by Cupid.

This was the extent of our love-making. Nellie soon grew away from me, and while I was still adoring her, acquired a real beau who walked home with her one night from the schoolhouse. A awful season of unrequited love, I feel thy blasting influence still!

And then, it seems but yesterday, Nellie ran away with a ne'er-do-well and married him. She came back alone in a year or two, when I was in my baseball epoch, and took in plain sewing to support herself and child. He had deserted her.

Back yonder in beautiful Riverside a grassy mound marks where she sleeps and covers all but memory of that first sweetheart of mine. Over the grave birds carol and the elm trees throw their silhouetted shade. A stone's throw away the Cedar laps upon the shore and sings a crooning lullaby to those who slumber in the City of the Dead. God rest her. She was a pure dewdrop in Life's ocean of brine, a spring anemone in the heart-garden of love.

Byron Williams

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BALL AND BAT NOTES

American League Notes.

The Boston club has secured a wauke's star pitcher, Oberlin.

White, of Chicago, has pitched a one-hit game so far this season.

Falkenberg has pitched many grand games for the Washingtons this season.

President Comiskey, of the White Sox, has purchased James (Black) Freeman from the Evansville team of the Central league. Freeman has pitched 25 games this season, losing six and winning 19 with a team that has been over the .500 mark but a



James (Buck) Freeman.

week all the season at his back. Eight of his victories have been shutout games, one a no-hit game, three two-hit games and five three-hit games. The average number of hits secured of him per game is four and one-half. He has hit .315.

It is reported that Catcher Kleinow will not be able to play again this season.

It leaked out that Messrs. Kilfoyle and some others of the Cleveland club on July 18 in New York made the players of the Cleveland team an offer of \$5,000 cash if they succeeded in winning the American league pennant.

"Kid" Elberfeld, the fighting shortstop of the New York Highlanders, has been indefinitely suspended by President B. B. Johnson, of the American league for attempting to assault Umpire O'Loughlin in a game recently. Elberfeld was recently suspended indefinitely by Mr. Johnson, but was allowed to resume playing on his promise to be "good." The president has intimated that on account of Elberfeld's frequent outbursts he may keep the scampy player out of the game for ten days.

National League News.

The Boston National club has released Pitcher Roy Witherup.

The Pittsburg club has purchased Catcher Shaw from the Louisville club.

Ferguson, of New York, is said to be the speediest pitcher in this league. Cincinnati is believed to have a mortgage on Pitcher Del Mason, of Baltimore.

The new St. Louis shortstop, Forrest Crawford, has a splendid throwing arm.

Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago club has received word that Randall, the crack right fielder of the Denver team, would become the property of the club after the present playing season. He has been drafted.

The St. Louis club announces the purchase of Outfielder Kelley from the Baltimore club for next season.

Pitcher Bell has been awarded to Brooklyn by the National commission on evidence submitted by President Ebbetts.

The Pittsburg club has purchased Bert Maxwell, one of the star pitchers of the Southern league, from the Memphis club.

The New York club has signed for a try-out next spring Phil Smith, the high school phenom of Plainfield, who is twirling for Hoboken.

Harry Steinfeldt, who has been labeled a "dead one" in Cincinnati for several seasons, threatens to be the leading batsman of the National league this season.

Among the Minors.

Charles Zimmer has declined the offer of President Kavanaugh, of the Southern league, to become an umpire. In response to inquiry, Chief Joyner, of Atlanta, has stated that he expects Manager Smith to manage the Atlanta team next year.

The Little Rock club has secured two new players in Shortstop Ed Chapman, of Galveston, and Outfielder Ed McCormick, of Austin.

Infielder Rocken, of last year's St. Louis American, has been secured by Nashville to replace Shortstop Castro, sold to Birmingham.

Announcement has been made by Nashville that final terms have been agreed on for the sale of Shortstop Nichols by Memphis to Connie Mack's Philadelphia Americans.

Toronto has signed Outfielder Michael Wotell, of the Lake London team of Michigan.

A roll call of the Douma in Siberia, would disclose the presence of more than a quorum.

If Tom Taggart were permitted to sound the Democratic keynote it would probably sound like "Keno."

The rate law is now in effect, and the railroads are busy making a noise like a man who does not like medicine.

Possibly it will interest the Standard Oil Company to know that ten more indictments have been voted against it.

The only tariff reforming the President will stand for just now, is the dropping of the superfluous "r" in the word.

If Mr. Rockefeller goes into the distilling business, it will show that he has noticed the illuminating power of incandescent noses.

What the country will now want to know is whether Col. Bryan will order it to go back to the old way of spelling if he is elected President.

If Dowle's power to perform miracles has come back to him, what a large amount of raw material he can find to work on without going away from home.

Should Standard Oil succeed in its plan to denature all the alcohol the Kentucky distilleries can turn out, an unthinkable consequence is that Marne Henry's mind bed will go to seed.

It is announced that the San Francisco fire memorial will bear the figure of a young woman weeping at a door. This settles the report that it will show a Chinaman hitting the pipe.

Minneapolis is investigating her chop suey, and Chicago is investigating her "reprocessed" eggs. If anything has escaped the sniffer of the food inspector, now is the time to mention it.

If Mr. Harriman keeps his health for about a hundred years more, he will own all the railroad and steamship lines in the world, provided some greater genius does not arise and take them away from him.

Lighthouse Destroys Birds.

After two recent nights of fog nearly 6,000 birds were found dead under the lantern of Cape Girardeau lighthouse, says the London Chronicle. They had been attracted by the brilliant light, and were killed by flying against the lighthouse.

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